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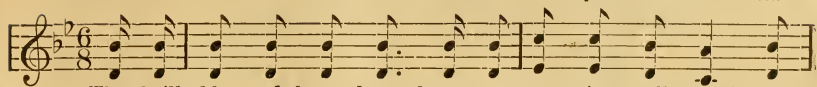
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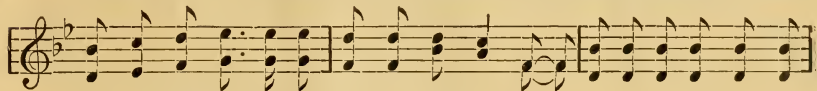
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THE GLORIOUS ROLL OF THE AMERICAN DRUM.

By COMRADE REDINGTON.



1. The shrill life and keen drum have our na - tion well served, And

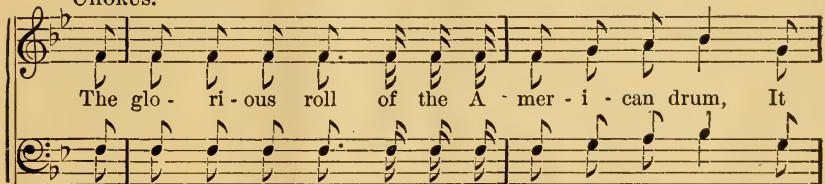


ma - ny brave hearts by their stern mu - sic nerved To bat - tle for freedom, Co -

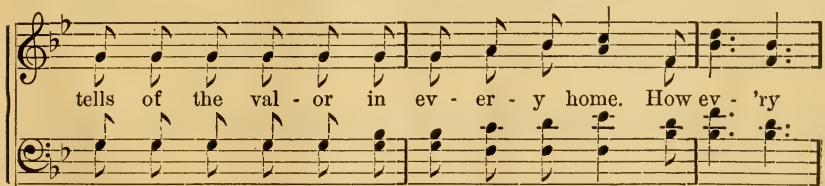


lum - bi - a's glory, And prove themselves he - roes: the no - blest in story.

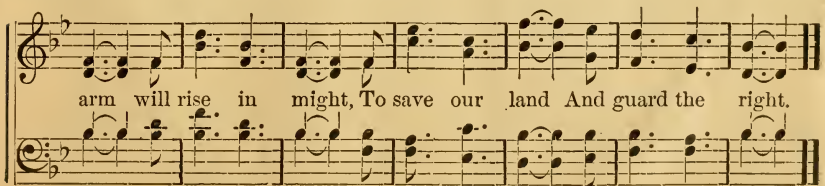
CHORUS.



The glo - ri - ous roll of the A - mer - i - can drum, It



tells of the val - or in ev - er - y home. How ev - 'ry



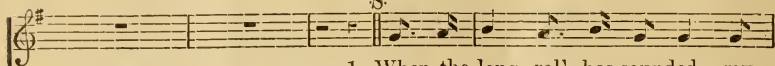
arm will rise in might, To save our land And guard the right.

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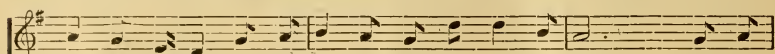
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Bury Me With My Grand Army Badge.

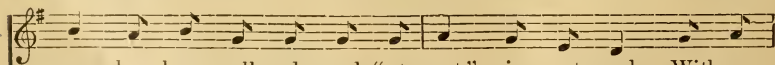
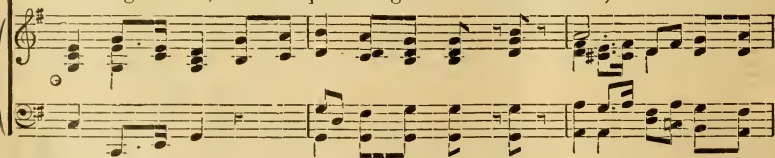
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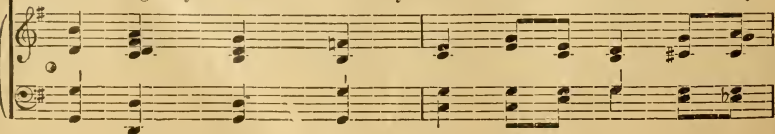
1. When the long roll has sounded my
2. Let me sleep my last sleep, with my
3. 'Tis a badge that no traitor's breast
4. And in that grand-est mus-ter on



last long alarm, When my spir-it and bod-y shall part-	When my
beau-ti-ful star, With its ban-ner, and ea-gle and all,	Close be-
ev-er can wear, 'Tis an em-blem of loy-al-ty true;	'Tis a
that brighter shore, When we pass our great fi-nal re-view,	It will



name has been call-ed and "at rest" is returned,	With my
side my still heart, which has ev-er been true	To the
broad shield of Broth-er-hood, so spot-less and fair,	The most
shine bright-ly on to show my heart ev-er beat	To my



Bury Me With My Grand Army Badge. Concluded.

hands fold-ed o - ver my heart, When no more shall the Re - veille
 flag, at my loved country's call; In my life 'twas the em-blem of
 beau-ti - ful Red, White and Blue; 'Tis an em-blem that monarch's can
 country and flag ev - er true; 'Twill be dear-ly prized emblem to

wake with the day, And call me to la-bor from rest; Then bu - ry me
 loy - al - ty, truth And char-i - ty, sweetest and best; Then bu - ry me
 nev - er bestow, Of all em-blems, the bravest and best; And so I de-
 show in that land, The beau-ti - ful land of the blest; Then bu - ry me

like a soldier should be, With my Grand Ar-my Badge on my breast.
 when my last summons shall come, With my Grand Ar-my Badge on my breast.
 sire that I take my last sleep, With my Grand Ar-my Badge on my breast.
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With Our Leader Meet, in Heavenly Home.

(Tune:—"Home, Sweet Home.")

There have gone across the stream of death, our loved leader to meet,
More than half our comrades of the war; up there ranks more complete.
Not long ere we, too, who remain, cross o'er the rolling tide,
And one by one, in blest release, take places by their side.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home,
Forever all at rest at last, in our eternal home.

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Our Navy proved its valor on a glorious First of May,
When Dewey and his ships proceeded up Manila Bay,

Old Glory to maintain,

CHORUS—Glory! glory! hallelujah! etc.

The Dons, in their security no thought of danger feared,
All unaware how rapidly the Yankee vessels neared,
Until to their astonished gaze the Dewey fleet appeared,

Old Glory to maintain.—(Chorus.)

We'll quickly end their mad career, was then the Spanish boast,
They'll wish they never had approached so near Manila's coast;
We'll send them back in dire dismay, a sore-defeated host,

Perhaps capture them all.—(Chorus.)

But Dewey and his men behind the guns made their remark,
And first the Raleigh spoke a piece, while yet the night was dark;
To it in only agony could fated Spaniards hark,

Old Glory brought their doom.—(Chorus.)

As through the early morning light the Yankee vessels loomed,
And with their mighty, matchless fire, the Yankee cannons boomed,
The Spanish forts and ships were all to quick destruction doomed,

Old Glory vict'ry won.—(Chorus.)

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When Johnny Came Marching Home Again.

1. When Johnny came marching home again, hurrah! hurrah!
We gave him a hearty welcome then, hurrah! hurrah!
The men all cheered, the boys did shout,
In Sixty-five they all turned out;
||:And we all felt gay when Johnny came marching home.:||
2. In Ninety-eight we saw again, hurrah! hurrah!
From Spanish war victorious men, hurrah! hurrah!
For their return our thanks we send,
That they so soon a war could end,
||:And we all felt gay when Johnny came marching home.:||
3. The old church bell pealed out with joy, hurrah! hurrah!
To welcome home our darling boy, hurrah! hurrah!
The village lads and lasses, they
With beauteous roses strewed the way;
||:And we all felt gay when Johnny came marching home.:||
4. We all prepared a jubilee, hurrah! hurrah!
We gave the heroes three times three, hurrah! hurrah!
The laurel wreath of glory then
Was placed upon those noble men;
||:And we all felt gay when Johnny came marching home.:||
5. True love and friendship every day, hurrah! hurrah!
Their choicest treasure did display, hurrah! hurrah!
Each one performed some cheerful part,
To fill with joy the warrior's heart;
||:For we all felt gay when Johnny came marching home.:||
6. Though many years have passed since then, hurrah! hurrah!
We honor more those glorious men, hurrah! hurrah!
Their valor saved Columbia's land,
With joy we grasp each veteran's hand,
||:And we all feel gay that Johnny came marching home.:||





The Battle Cry of Freedom.

BY GEORGE F. ROOT.

1. Yes, we'll rally round the flag, boys, we'll
rally once again,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
We will rally from the hill-side, we will gather
from the plain,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom.
Chorus.—The Union forever, hurrah! boys
hurrah! [stars,
Down with all traitors, up with the
While we rally round the flag, boys,
rally once again,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
2. We are springing to the call of our brothers
gone before,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
And we'll fill the vacant ranks with a million
freemen more,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.
3. We will welcome to our numbers the loyal,
true and brave,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
And although he may be poor, he shall never
be a slave,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.
4. So we're springing to the call, from the East
and from the West,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
And we'll hurl the secesh crew from the land
we love the best,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.
5. When the summons came in Ninety-eight, Old
Glory to defend,
Shouting the battle-cry of freedom!
North and South were swift and brave, and
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Chorus.—The Union forever, &c.

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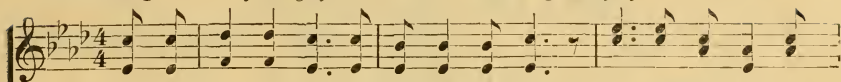
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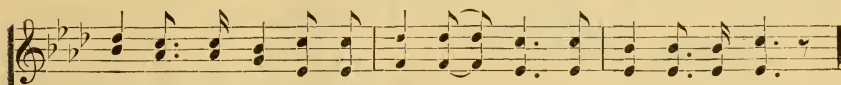
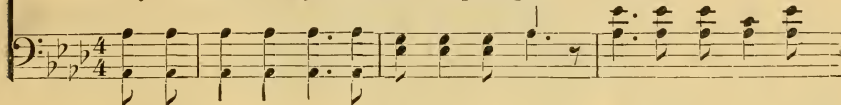
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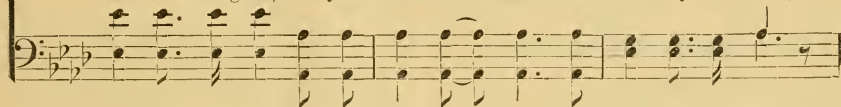
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|--|------------------------|
| 1. In their low, green tents, lie sleep-ing the brave; | Mar-tyrs who died, the |
| 2. There is naught to-day that summons the true, | E-qual in moment |
| 3. They saved Lib-er-ty, en-sured e-qual rights, | In which ev-'ry up- |



old flag to save;	Let the na-tion they de-fend-ed now lay
for all to do,	To ac-knowledge the debt we owe to the braves,
raised soul delights;	They es-tablished our land to al-ways be free,



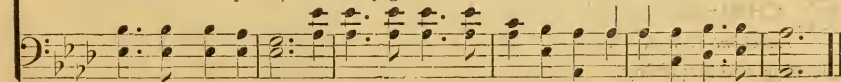
REFRAIN.

Flower's o'er their graves on Me-mo-rial day.	
Guard-ing the flag e-ven to their graves.	True fame and honor they have found, Thro'
Ev-er de-vot-ed to Lib-er-ty.	



Rit.

death where du-ty led; For Glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead.



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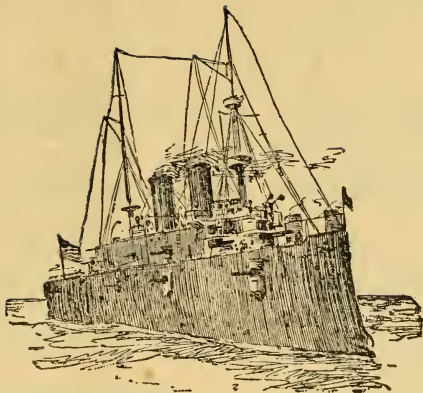
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(Tune:—"Columbia, Gem of the Ocean.")

More proudly than ever is floating
 Our Flag of the Brave and the Free;
 With earth's wond'ring nations all noting
 None equals it on land or on sea,
 Americans' pulses are beating
 With proud love for Old Glory's folds
 to-day, [ing
 As we all join with joyous hearts in greet-
 War-scarred Raleigh from Manila Bay.

CHORUS.

||:Three cheers for the Red, White and
 Blue!:||

Our Navy and Army Forever!
 Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!
 Proud Raleigh, with glorious seamen
 Who proved heroes true, ev'ry one,
 Receive ye the plaudits of freemen,
 While Fame writes a grateful "Well
 Done!"

For the brave Capt. Coghlan we're cheer-
 ing,
 And the Jack Tars who handled ev'ry
 gun ;
 Not a man of them any danger fearing,
 Matchless truly, the vict'ry they won.
 (Chorus.)

'Twas the Raleigh that opened the firing
 On that marvellous Dewey Day,
 Till the dons found themselves all retiring
 For quiet to the bottom of the Bay.
 Our Navy's the wonder of creation,
 Long live Dewey and all his gallant tars!
 For their deeds have enthused all the na-
 tion
 With a grand love for our Stripes and
 Stars.
 (Chorus.)

NEVER MIND THE TORPEDOES! GO AHEAD!

(Tune: "Glory Hallelujah.")

Our Dewey learned with Farragut to push his ships ahead,
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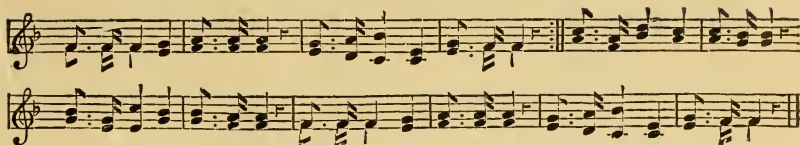
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OUR FLAG OF LIBERTY.

BY COL. S. D. RICHARDSON

(Tune: "Union.")



Our flag, our flag, the grand old flag
From mountain top, from tow'ring
crag,
O'er prairie wide, and inland seas
In honor floats on every breeze;
And paints with tints that naught can
tame

A monogram of living fame,
The flag our eyes are proud to see,
The grand old flag of Liberty.

Our flag, our flag, without a stain,
That will be pure while Right shall
reign;

Long may its splendor brightly shine
On brow of Liberty divine,
A harbinger the world to bless,
A glowing light from radiant West,
The flag our eyes are proud to see,
The grand old flag of Liberty.

Our flag, our flag, in battle smoke
Mid bayonet clash, and sabre stroke,
Will onward lead a charging line—

An inspiration so sublime,
That cowards e'en forget their fear,
And charge to death with loyal cheer,
That flag our eyes are proud to see,
The grand old flag of Liberty.

Our flag, our flag, o'er land and sea
Shall rule where heart of man is free,
It bids the despot cower in fear,
The slave to hope that freedom's near;
And loud proclaims the grand design
That equal rights on all shall shine:
The flag our eyes are proud to see,
Triumphant flag of Liberty.

Our flag, our flag, the youth will stand
Around that flag, a loyal band,
With hearts as true as those of yore,
When patriot fathers bravely bore
That flag victorious toward the skies,
Its triumph won by sacrifice;
The flag our eyes are proud to see,
The grand old flag of Liberty.

OUR GRAND OLD FLAG.

BY J. R. MARTIN.

(Tune: "Hold the Fort.")

Children, see that grand old banner
That in "sixty-one,"

Waved above the walls of Sumter
Where war was begun.

Cho.—See our flag so grandly waving,
Emblem of the free!

Every star and stripe proclaiming
"Land of Liberty!"

Every stripe records a blessing,
Every star a state

Of our Union still progressing
Free from brother's hate.

Cho.—See our flag, &c.

Now in peace it smiles upon us
From its glorious height,
Promising us future vict'ry
Since our cause is right.

Cho.—See our flag, &c.

Oh! revere that grand old banner,
That from "Sixty-one,"
Sires so nobly battled under
Till the war was done.

Cho.—See our flag! &c.

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1 The heart, bow'd down by weight of woe, To weak-est hopes will cling, To
 2 The mind will, in its worst de-spair, Still pon-der o'er the past; On
 thought and im-pulse, while they flow, That can no com-fort bring, That can, that
 mo-ments of de-light that were Too beau-ti-ful, to last, That were, that
 can no com-fort bring, With those ex-cit-ing scenes will blend O'er
 were too beau-ti-ful to last. To long de-part-ed years ex-tend, Its
 plea-sure's path-way thrown; But mem'-ry is the on-ly friend } That
 vis-ious with them floun, For mem'-ry is the on-ly friend } That
 grief can call its own, That grief can call its own. That grief can call its own.

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(Tune, "America.")

1. My country ! 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing ;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrims' pride,
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.
2. My native country ! thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love ;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and tangled hills ;

My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above.

3. Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet freedom's song ;
Let mortal tongues awake ;
Let all that breathe partake
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.
4. Our fathers' God ! to thee,
Author of Liberty !
To thee we sing ;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light :
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King !

THE BANNER OF THE FREE.

[Tune, Sword of Bunker Hill.]

1. He lay upon the battlefield,
Near Chickamony's tide,
His life blood flowing on the
ground,
From deep wound in his side ;
"Comrades" he cried "I'm grow-
ing cold,
My eyes can scarcely see,
Ere death let me again behold } Re-
The Banner of the Free." } peat
2. His comrades gathered round him
then,
And tears from all eyes fell,
While gazing on the ghastly face,
Of him they loved so well :
He called, "oh comrades do not
weep,
For I can like a soldier die, } Re-
For sacred Liberty" } peat

3. They raised him from the ground
again,
To see his flag once more ;
In triumph waving o'er the field.
Now wet with human gore.
But see, he starts, his eyes grow
bright,
He sees the foemen flee,
Before the steel of boys in blue } Re-
And Banner of the Free. } peat
4. A smile o'er spread his palid face,
He feebly gasped for breath,
And fell back in his comrades'
arms,
In last embrace of death ;
They buried him in that redfield,
Beneath a willow tree,
And planted o'er his resting } Re-
place, } peat
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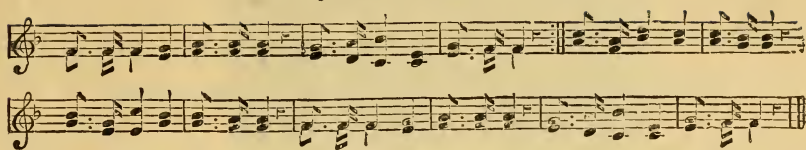
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[Tune:—"Union."]



I love my country—every breeze
That sweeps across her heaving seas,
Her azure skies, her mountain heights
And all her fair and glorious sights.
I love my country! Let the Greek
In rapture of his sun-clime speak;
Of snow-clad hills may boast the
Swiss;

No land can be compared with this.

I love my country! Yet 'tis not
Because 'tis nature's favorite spot;
But 'tis because it is the land
Where freemen may in safety stand.
I love my country! May it be
The home of all the noble free;
But never hiding house of those
Who are at home their country's foes.

I love my country! Every grave

Moss grown of her immortal brave,
By weeping freedom laid to rest,
Whose mem'ries are forever blest,
I love my country! All the host
Of noble men whom she may boast,
Her every tried and faithful son,
And all the glorious deeds they've
done.

I love my country in my heart,
While yet the crimes on blood doth
start,
In her defense its tide shall flow,
When freedom points me to her foe.
Oh, Thou, who didst our fathers
guide,
Still o'er our lovely land preside;
Direct thy sons, and may they love
Their country next to that above.

God Bless the Soldiers!

BY ETHAN ALLEN.

[Tune:—"Union."]

God bless the gallant soldiers all
Who rallied to their country's call!
We welcome them with ringing cheers,
Our noble-hearted volunteers.
Hurrah! the soldier boys in blue!
Hurrah! the loyal ones and true!
A mighty host, a valiant band,
The proud defenders of the land.

They thought of home and loved ones
dear,

And met the foemen with a cheer,
And won those deep and honored scars
While fighting for the stripes and
stars.

The Union now shall firmly stand,
A noble nation strong and grand,
For by their blood upon the field
The soldier boys the compact sealed.

My Father's Unknown Grave.

BY A DAUGHTER OF A VETERAN.

[Tune:—"Union."]

The tear-drops trickle down my cheeks
As I sit thinking of the brave;
Of father, who for Freedom's flag
Is sleeping now in unknown grave.
He left his wife and children three,
When he his country went to save:
How little did we think that he
Would fill a soldier's unknown
grave.

Shall we not love those noble men?
Shall we not call them honored dead?
What if some sleep in graves unknown,
Can less be of their honor said?
May Heaven smile on soldiers all!
And for them all choice blessings save!
For He alone doth know the spot
Where father sleeps in unknown
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[Tune :—"Union."]

How shall I serve my father's land?
There are no battles to be won,
No deeds that heroes might have
done,

No lives to give at her command.
Nay! none of these :—but lives to live,
Within, of gentle soul and pure ;

Without, of zeal and courage sure,
For all the best that life can give.

To hold supreme the nation's weal,
Hard won by loyal sacrifice ;
That patriot thoughts alone may
rise,

To teach the young with tireless zeal.
And then to crown the finished span,

To honor country and her dead,
'Twere meed enough that it be said :
He lived a true American.

The Nation's Thoughts to Lead

BY COMRADE REDINGTON.

[Tune :—"Union."]

Ye sons of vet'rans hear the call,
Appealing now to ev'ry one ;
Your fathers' zeal repeat ye all,
And glorious deeds that they have
done.

For proudly Fame, with grateful face,
Has writ their names in highest place ;
As heroes who uplift the race [won.
By Freedom-triumphs they have

Come, rally ye in Freedom's name !
There is a daily work for you ;
Through sacrifice as Freedom came,
To Freedom must the land be true.
'Tis yours the nation's thoughts to
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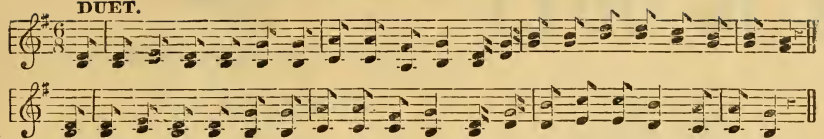
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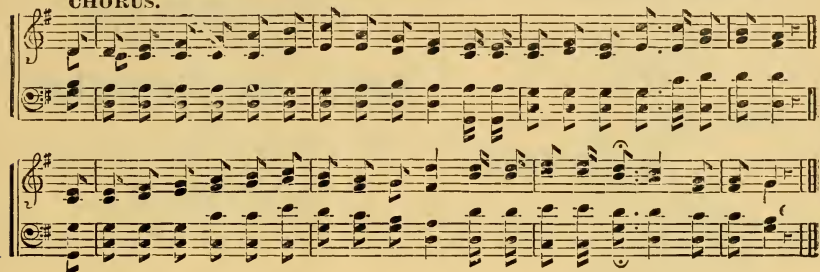
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 Why crown we the heroes who motionless lay,
 As their deeds we are all extolling?
Chorus—Their valor forever will thrillingly live.
 In the noblest of song and of story;
 The blood of the nation's brave martyrs will give
 To Columbia endless glory.

The glory of sacrifice honor we now,
 When the bravest their lives gave for others;
 Let sorrowed heads over their lowly graves bow
 We will never forget those brothers. *Cho*—Their valor, &c.

THINKING OF THE NOBLE DEAD.

BY COMRADE JACK CRAWFORD.

(Tune:—"Webb.")

With love—which time can never
 change—

We grasp each other's hands,
 And think of battles fought and won—
 Of Captain's stern commands;
 Bright memories of the hallowed past
 Are stealing through our souls,
 While thinking of the noble dead
 Now mustered from our rolls.

At times our hearts would almost
 bleed,

And angels seem to frown,
 But God was on the rampart, boys,

While mortars tumbled down.
 And though at times a boy was hit
 With fragment of a shell,
 We stood it—did we not, comrades?
 Our one-armed vets will tell.

But don't forget, another year
 Will soon pass o'er our head.
 And then we hope to meet again,
 If living—but if dead,
 May we not meet in Heaven, boys,
 And see upon the shore
 A picket-guard of angels there.
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Our days in Dixie viewing;
We'll ne'er forget the pleasure then
Our captured grub in stewing. [round
Cho. The blazing fire all gathered
And in the cooking aided;
Rejoicing over what was "found"
When "Sherman's Bummers" raided.

It was'nt hard-tack you can guess
Within those stew-pans frying:
But luxuries composed the mess
The "Bummers" had been buying.
Cho. The blazing fire, &c.

The Dixie chickens were "approved,"
The hams were voted "bully"
Which flocked to us where e'er we
moved
And re-enforced us fully.
Cho. The blazing fire, &c.

And if it was a pig or two
The skirmishers had "borrowed,"
Among the hosts of boys in blue
Never a sojer sorrowed.
Cho. The blazing fire, &c.



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(Tune:—"Battle Hymn of the Republic.")

Children of the Union, join in singing one and all;
Cheering those who volunteered and marched at country's call,
Fighting for the banner that shall never, never fall,
Defenders of our land.

Chorus:—Glory, glory, hallelujah! glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah! hurrah! hip! hip! hurrah!

All cheer the banner, keep it floating wide and free,
Over every valley, every hill, and every sea,
Victory has crowned it—victor it shall ever be,
The flag our heroes saved.

Cho.—Glory, etc.

Gratefully we'll daily think of those who dared to fight
Bravely for the blessings freedom brings, and equal rights;
Driving all secession's armies to defeat and flight,
Victorious lines of blue.

Cho.—Glory, etc.

Joyfully and proudly sing the Union of our land,
Fling the Stars and Stripes abroad, in beauty, glorious, grand,
Patriots true and loyal we now pledge to ever stand,
And equal rights maintain.

Cho.—Glory, etc.

OUR STAR SPANGLED BANNER FOREVER!

BY NELLY GRISWOLD JOHNSON.

(Tune: "Flag of our Union Forever.")

We sing of the Union, the Union we
love;

The Union that nothing shall sever:
We sing of our banner free floating
above;

Undimmed may it wave on forever!
Cho.—Serene 'mid the nations Colum-
bia stands,

United, unrivalled as ever:
Our Union of States, of hearts and of
hands,
And our Star Spangled Banner for-
ever!

We sing of our Union made perfect
again;

Our Union all rupture defying:
We sing of our flag; on the land, o'er
the main,

Triumphant o'erhead it is flying.
Cho.—Serene 'mid the nations, &c.

We sing of our Union, our Union re-
newed;

Cemented more firmly than ever
We sing of the flag loyal blood has
imbrued;

A star shall be torn from it never!
Cho.—Serene 'mid the nations, &c.

We sing of the Union we live in to-
day;

The stronger since its recent saving;
The "Yank" of the blue, and the
"Johnny" of gray. [waving.

Both are glad that the old flag is
Cho.—Serene 'mid the nations, &c.

In letters of gold on Fame's scroll
shall appear

To all future ages the story.
Three cheers for the Union, our Union
so dear. [Glory!]

Three cheers for our Star-flag "Old
Cho.—Serene 'mid the nations, &c.

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Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!

BY GEORGE F. ROOT.

1. In the prison-cell I sit
Thinking, Mother dear, of you,
And our bright and happy home so far away;
And the tears they fill my eyes,
Sp'te of all that I can do,
Tho' I try to cheer my comrades and be gay.
Chorus.—Tramp, tramp! the boys are
marching,
Cheer up, comrades, they will come,
And beneath the starry flag,
We shall breathe the air again,
Of the free-land in our own beloved home.

2. In the battle-front we stood,
When their fiercest charge they made,
And they swept us off a hundred men or more,
But, before we reached their lines,
They were beaten back dismayed,
And we heard the cry of victory, o'er, and o'er.
Chorus.—Tramp, &c.
3. So, within the prison cell,
We are waiting for the day
That shall come to open wide the iron door;
And the hollow eye grows bright
And the poor heart almost gay,
As we think of seeing home and friends once
more.
Chorus.—Tramp, &c.

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HONOR THE BRAVES.

(Tune "America.")

With pride each one beholds
Old Glory's matchless folds
O'er heroes' graves.
Memorial Day is dear,
On every grave appear
Tokens that love is near,
Honor the Braves!

Centennial America.BY REV. S. F. SMITH, D.D., Author of
America

(Tune:—"America.")

Our joyful hosts to-day
Their grateful tribute pay—
Happy and free;
After our toils and fears,
After our blood and tears,
Strong with our hundred years,
O Lord, to Thee.

THEY DID THEIR DUTY WELL!

(Tune "America.")

No matter where they fell,
They did their duty well,
Our volunteers.
Place flowers on ev'ry grave,
O'er all Old Glory wave,
Honor our heroes brave,
All coming years!

Let Our Flag Float O'er Each!

[Tune: "Scots who Ha'e with Wallace Bled."]

Let our flag float, far and wide,
O'er each hero, true and tried,
O'er the graves of all who died
At our country's call.
For the flag those martyrs bled,
Freely noblest blood was shed,
"For our native land!" they said,
"Sacrifice we all."

My Country's Flag.

BY WESLEY P. MORSE.

(Tune:—"America.")

My country's flag I love —

Flag of all flags above,

Thy glory sing!

Flag of a nation free,

Dearer than life to me,

Emblem of Liberty,

To thee I cling!

Revered Red, White, and Blue,

Banner of freemen true,

Forever wave!

Thou art our nation's pride,

In battle furnace tried,

For thee brave men have died,

Thy stars to save.

Blest banner of the free,

Forever may we see

Thy Red, White, Blue.

While Peace rests, like a dove,

Won with that flag above,

To Freedom, with more love,

Let all be true!

Hurrah For Our Flag.

(Tune:—"Columbia, Gem of the Ocean.")

Hurrah for the flag of our Nation!

Its folds all around us be spread,

Emblazoned with deeds of the valiant,

And sacred with names of the dead.

Its stars are the symbol of Union,

Aye, Union of Sons of the brave,

Its white is the emblem of honor,

Its red is the blood shed to save.

Chorus:

Hurrah for the flag of our Nation!

A beacon of hope to creation;

For Freedom will bring exaltation,

Equal rights to oppressed everywhere.

The Flag at Sunrise.

(Tune:—"Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.")

Then over the river came booming

The sound of the loud morning gun,

When the Stars and Stripes danced up
the halyards

And glittered against the sun.

Then, oh! what a shout from the
squadron

As flag followed flag, near and far,

Till the day, bright with our beauteous
standard,

Was wild with the victors' huzza!

Chorus:

How glorious the Red, White, and Blue!

As it floats o'er the fresh, morning dew;

It's matchless in beauty and glory,

Hallowed by the blood of the true.

We'll Teach Our Children Loyalty.

(Tune:—"Auld Lang Syne," or "The Sword of
Bunker Hill.")

"O'er every school-house in the land

Now let that banner wave;

It made us first a nation stand,

Brought freedom to the slave;

'Till we teach our children loyalty

To God and country dear,

As in the field of heavenly blue

The shining stars appear."

Where Valor Proudly Sleeps—

(Tune:—"Auld Lang Syne.")

Tho' unknown graves some forms enfold,

Where friends may never go;

Let all be in our hearts enrolled,

Our love on them bestow.

Nor shall their glory be forgot,

Where Fame her record keeps;

For Honor points the hallowed spot

Where valor proudly sleeps.

"Flag of a land where the people are free,

Ever the breezes salute and caress it,

Planted on earth, or afloat on the sea,

Gallant men guard it, and fair women bless it.

Fling out its folds o'er a country united,

Warmed by the fires that our forefathers lighted,

Refuge where down-trodden man is invited,

Flag of the rainbow, and banner of stars."

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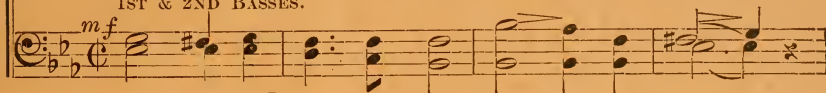
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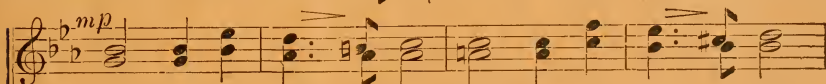
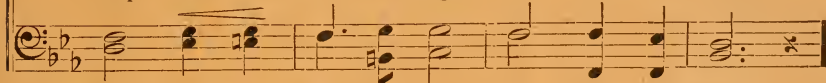


1. Here bring the sol-dier's wreath, Here crown his grave,
2. Faith-ful when du-ty calls. What tho' he dies;
3. Wel-come be-yond the night, Where death is o'er,

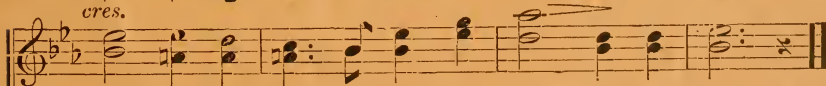
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Sa-cred the place be-neath, Where sleeps the brave;
He who for coun-try falls, Death-less shall rise;
Camp-fires are ev-er bright, On you-der shore!



No shout nor bat-tle sound, Breaks now the air a-round,
Such who mid shot and shell, Bleed-ing or dy-ing fell,
Well then it is with thee, Com-rade! by land or sea—



Peace, o'er his rest pro-found, Shall guard, ev-er more.
O land! re-mem-ber well Thy sons tried and true.
Where e'er thy grave may be, There love, too, shall rest!



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